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Several people motored to Calgary to attend the Square Dance Jamboree.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mrs. Kathleen Nash spent the weekend in Carbon.

Mrs. W. Levins of Victoria is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffernan and family spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid.

Miss Mary Redywell has accepted a position in Three Hills Municipal hospital. Miss Redywell was a recent graduate of the General hospital.

Don McLeod and Mr. Peacock of the University of Alberta have started on a summer tour with the University Choir. At present they are at Dawson Creek.

There is lots of work to be done on the local park grounds. Machines have been working and the boys have done quite a bit on the ball diamond in view of the oncoming season. All who are able to turn out and give a little time will surely be appreciated.



To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Douglas, nee Elaine Torrance, a son, Douglas Stewart April 28th in the Lacombe Municipal hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pat Poole, a son, (deceased) on May 3rd in the Drumheller Municipal hospital.

## Cards of Thanks

On behalf of my family and myself I wish to extend our sincere gratitude to the people who with their kindness and sympathy helped us in the last four months.

—Jim Cooper.

## Frank E. Harris

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## Level Land Beiseker

Please do not forget your donations to the Cancer Drive.

Six cars of the S.D.A. Church went to Drumheller Saturday distributing literature.

Most of the farmers in this district are done with harvesting of the 1951 crop and are well underway with spring seeding.

Mrs. Elma Beckthold and Rodney were staying with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rief-snyder while her husband, Ted was helping Adam Berreth harvest.

Those visiting the Level Land district over the weekend were: Misses Ruth and Sieglinde Sell, Harvey Beckthold and Pastor A. Blair, all of Calgary, and Miss A. Dahlke and Mr. Ed Dahlke.

The Royal Ambassadors Male Quartette touring from Vancouver to Newfoundland, will be in Beiseker on the evening of May 10th in the Beiseker Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. The program will be divided into four sections

—sacred, spiritual, military and secular.

The members are former residents of Vancouver. John Papowski, first tenor; Ralph Dimin-yatz, second tenor; Elmer Kor-onko, first base, and Richard Lange, second base.

The quartette is radio famed and has been singing in Vancouver during the winter months. The quartette will continue its tour to Eastern Canada and Social Credit Nominating Con- New York City, Washington, D. C., Boston, Detroit and St. Johns Wed., May 21st at 2 p.m.

Newfoundland, where residence R.D. Jorgenson, M.L.A. will be taken up for six months guest speaker.

Farmers have about completed harvesting last year's crop and are now taking advantage of the good weather to seed this year's grain.

The Ladies' Bridge Club closed their season with a supper and bridge held at the home of Mrs. Ken Wright on Wednesday, April 30. Due to an uneven number for the final party, one table of crib was played with a prize going to the winner, Mrs. E.B. Hagel. Winners in bridge were Mrs. Adam Velker, Mrs. M. Schis-sel; two hidden scores were won by Mrs. Leo Schmaltz and Mrs. L. Brosteaux. A dainty lunch was served to close the evening.

Mrs. Matt Schmaltz has been busy putting in her garden and now has it all completed.

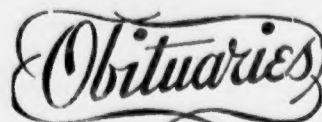
## Coming

A Sale of Home Cooking will be held in the Egg Grading Station Saturday, May 17th by the Ladies of the Duke of York Chapter of the I.G.D.E. from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Graham will hold her annual Birthday Silver Tea in memory of the late Mrs. Talbot on Friday, May 16th, 1952. Proceeds are donated to the Anglican W.A.

The Didsbury Constituency its tour to Eastern Canada and Social Credit Nominating Con- vention will be held at Carstairs C., Boston, Detroit and St. Johns Wed., May 21st at 2 p.m.

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### MRS. BESSIE COOPER

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 3rd for Mrs. Jas. (Dessie) Cooper in Christ Church Carbon. Rev. G.B. Hotchkis officiated. Burial took place in the local cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Harry Hunt, C. Cave, Gordon Hunt, Sidney Bramley, James Flaws, Norman Nash.

Mrs. Cooper was born in Garston, Liverpool, England March 27, 1905 and came to Carbon in July, 1928, and has resided here since then.

She is survived by her husband; one son, James of Carbon; three daughters, Mrs. Regamble, Carbon; Mrs. Wes Watts, Banff; Norma of Calgary; two grandchildren; her mother, two sisters and four brothers in England.

### HENRY BERRETH

Henry Berreth, 62, of Beiseker died Monday morning at his home. Rev. George Heuer will conduct the funeral service on Thursday at 2 p.m. in Beiseker United Church. Burial will be in Beiseker cemetery.

Born in North Dakota, Mr. Berreth had farmed in the Beiseker district since 1908.

He is survived by his wife, Christina; two daughters, Mrs. Gus Martin of Rosebud and Mrs. Ruben Heine of Lyalta; two sons Walter of Keoma and Albert of Beiseker; four brothers, Gottlieb and William of Beiseker, Peter of Three Hills and George of Linton, N.D.; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Anhorn of New Westminster, B.C., Mrs. Katherine Dolinger in North Dakota, and Mrs. Bertha Metzger of Beiseker; and two grandchildren.

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## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

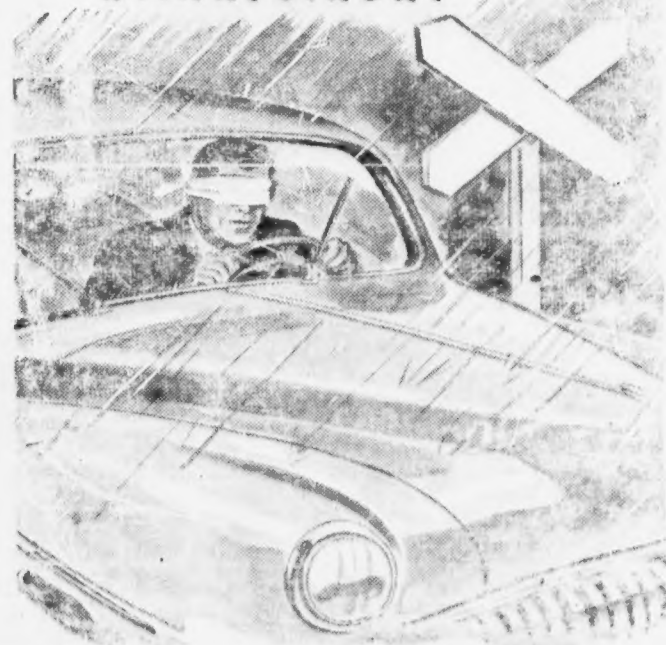


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Chief Commissioner

R. J. TALLON  
Commissioner

## Don't take that crossing Blindfolded!





## Manitoba Looking For Biggest Tourist Trade In History

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba is heading towards the best tourist year in its history if advance enquiries are any indication.

Provincial tourist branch officials



**"EXPORT"**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

said the enquiries from the U.S. and other Canadian provinces are up over the same period last year. And 1951 set a record with more than \$23,000,000 being spent in Manitoba.

This year visitors here may leave more than \$25,000,000 behind them. Tourist branch officials point out there are two "big" events expected to draw visitors this year. They are the Canadian open golf tournament in Winnipeg and the Northern Manitoba trout festival. In addition more than 40 conventions are already scheduled for Winnipeg.

A few, but not many, American visitors may be discouraged by the Canadian-U.S. dollar parity.

Partly to encourage tourists, now recognized as an important money-maker for the province, the legislature recently authorized the expenditure of a record-breaking \$13,000,000 for construction of new highways and maintenance of old ones.

Tourist officials have carried out an extensive advertising campaign in American and Canadian publications urging visitors to "Come to Manitoba".

Other Canadian provinces are also preparing for "the best year yet," a Canadian Press survey shows. Last year foreign visitors spent \$271,000,000 in Canada. Of this, United States tourists left \$253,000,000.

### HIGHEST FOR ANY YEAR

Sales of combine-harvesters in Canada during 1951, at 15,496, were the highest for any year. Of this number, 7,939 were self-propelled units.

Place a glass over the watch whose ticking is making one nervous. Then it can be seen, but not heard.

## Funny and Otherwise

Dodgin had recently been appointed foreman at the works, but his name was not known to all the men. One day, while on his rounds, he came across a couple of men sitting in a quiet corner having a smoke.

"Who are you?" asked one of the men.

"I'm Dodgin, the new foreman," he answered.

"So are we. Sit down and have a smoke."

When Sam was asked how he budgeted his income, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent, for food, 30 per cent, for rent, 30 per cent, for clothing, and 20 per cent, for amusement and incidentals."

"But that makes 120 per cent."

"Don't I know it!" agreed Sam, with a groan.

There was a pile of stones in the road and a lamp on the top of it. An old fellow was in charge.

"What's the lamp for?" he was asked.

"So that motorists can see the pile of stones."

"But what's the pile of stones for?"

"To put the lamp on, of course."

What with the high cost of lumber and what's happened to the purchasing power of the 5c piece, it might be well to take all the wooden nickels you can get.

Politician: "My boy said he'd like a job in your department."

Officer: "What can he do?"

Politician: "Nothing."

Officer: "Good! That simplifies matters. We won't have to break him in."

A dashing young man pulled his sports car into the curb to speak to a pretty girl. "Going my way?" he asked.

"Young man," she said, tossing her head, "a public street is no place to speak to a strange girl who lives at No. 4 Ashleigh Flats, Creighton Square, telephone 22437."

"How did your new play go off?"

"Well, there were seven scenes."

"Yes, go on."

"Six before the final curtain and one after it."

## RECEIVE VARIETY OF CONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS

## Local Lumber Merchant Has Services Of Architect And Draftsmen For Customers

"What light and economical material can be used to roof a turkey shed? It must stand high winds and give shelter from rain and snow?" This was one of nearly 2,000 requests for building information mailed or telephoned in during the past year to the architectural office of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association in Winnipeg from lumber merchants across western Canada.

It came from a rural town where a turkey farmer had asked his local lumber merchant for advice on an open-sided roofed shed he was building. He lived in an area where winds reached a speed of 60 miles an hour.

The merchant enclosed a rough pencil sketch to help the association's draftsmen.

The association, to which nearly 1,000 lumber merchants belong, employs an experienced architect and two draftsmen year-round, plus two extra draftsmen in the busy spring-to-fall building season.

It is their job to put out standard-stock plans, readily available for any community, farm or town building project; to draw up special plans not covered by this stock plan service; and to answer questions on a wide variety of construction problems. They give expert advice on a professional basis and with a thorough knowledge of western soil and climatic conditions. Thus anyone who applies through his local lumber merchant can get a sound answer on how to solve a building problem.

Here are samples of the sort of queries the association's architectural office gets from lumber merchants:

"How many vents should a cattle barn have? . . . Is cork board satisfactory for basement insulation? . . . We have customers inquiring about a roof for baled hay and straw. Have you any information on what they are using in the U.S.A.? It is rather new to us here but is coming in strong. A good many farmers don't want to put too much baled hay in barns but are considering building something to protect bales from rain. . . . I have been requested to obtain plans for a small municipal office building—something with a public office and separate council chamber with built-in fireproof vault and flat roof. Could you send us an example?"

The merchant who asked about barn vents had diagnosed a problem of blistering paint on a farmer's cattle barn and suggested a remedy. While he was on this job, he saw the barn had only four vents and doubted they gave sufficient fresh air for the cattle. The association's draftsmen assured him he had been correct on all points and gave him a properly scientific ventilating scheme to pass on to the farmer.

The inquiry about cork board came from a lumber merchant whose customer wanted to finish and insulate a basement den and bedroom and prevent moisture and frost coming through to the interior finish. The architectural service approved cork board in sufficient thickness, outlined an alternative method of insulating and proper procedure for preventing condensation.

The man who inquired about an open hay barn was given a brief word-outline on how to construct one, plus a detailed sketch.

Regarding the request for a small municipal office building, the architectural service referred the lumber merchant to two plans in a book it has published on farm and community buildings. The draftsmen also offered a sketch plan if modification or elaboration was wanted on either of the stock plans.

The architectural service drew on the experience of many farmers throughout western Canada in setting up its stock plan book on farm and community buildings.

Thus many farm home plans in the book provide for a utility room and larger kitchen than city homes require.

There are plans for feed barns, poultry houses, hog houses, milk houses and milking parlors.

One feed barn plan allows for segregation of feeder stock and two small pens for special feeding of individual animals. It also makes provision for handling a load of hay under cover.

A granary plan gives space for some 1,500 bushels and for cleaning and preparing seed. A barn plan has the gothic roof popular throughout the west. A milk house plan was designed in collaboration with and approved by health authorities.

The churches are designed for small rural congregations, building on a limited budget. The town halls make provision for offices as well as fire fighting equipment if required. In one plan, a clinic for the district nurse and quarters for local police authorities are shown.

There is a full two-storey house with solar eaves and double cupboards in each bedroom. A one-storey house has modern two-corner windows, wide eaves and two material exterior finish.

T. H. Greenway, architect and chief of the service, says there is a growing demand throughout the west for the modern concept of the ranch house.

A modern ranch-style house, as he outlines it, is rambling, one-storey, generally with hipped — or cottage type — roof. It usually features large areas of glass in the form of picture windows.

"Some picture windows are so big," says Mr. Greenway, "that they are walls rather than windows." He holds strong views on the picture window. It is excellent, he believes, where it looks on "a picture". If the view is not good, he does his best to dissuade a home-builder from using it.

Exterior of the western ranch-type home is commonly wood siding, stucco or composition material.

However the ranch-type house has a long way to go yet before it is commonplace.

Two out of three rural dwellers, according to Mr. Greenway, want a storey-and-a-half house with gable roof, usually with dormer. Occasionally there is a request for plans for a two-storey house.

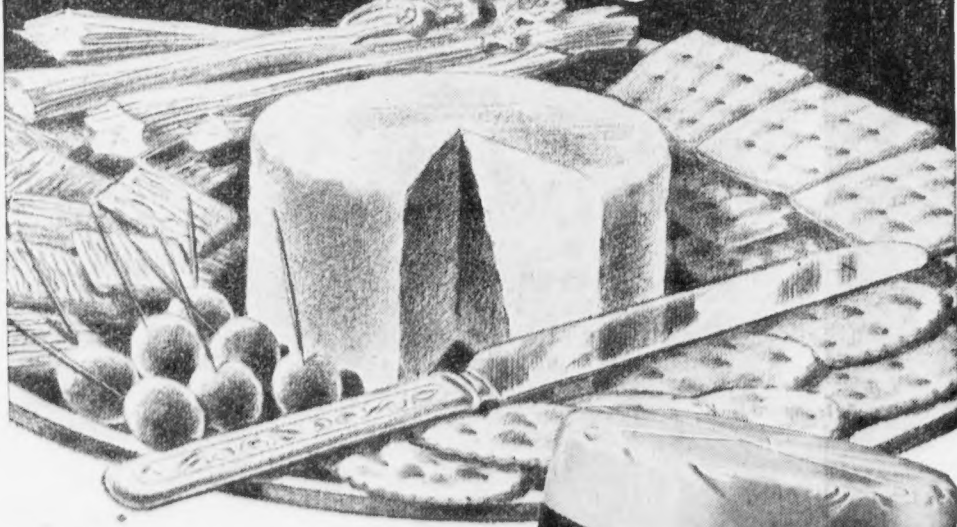
Demands for building plans are varied. On one and the same day, Mr. Greenway was once asked to send out plans for a ranch-type home and from another quarter, for an old house plan drawn in the early '20's.

Yet rural housing, he believes, has been undergoing a gradual change for the past 50 years. Receding more and more into the past are the square two-storey box-like houses, often unpainted, that once predominated across the west.

Greatest single advance in construction in the last two decades is the use of insulation. Most inquiries handled by the architectural office today concern it. It first came with the discovery that cold and drafty buildings are caused in many cases by heat-loss through ceilings and roofs. It was found that this could be prevented by placing insulating materials above attic ceilings and on the underside of roofs. Many insulation products came to the fore, including stiff boards which can be used as wall or ceilings, soft batts or blanket which can be nailed or stuffed into place and loose granular materials which can be poured or blown into walls. Today the use of insulating materials of all kinds is expanding by giant strides not only for old and new homes but for barns and hog-and-chicken houses.

(This is the fourth in a series of five on the services of the retail lumber merchant to western Canadian communities.)

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## Farmers Must File Returns

OTTAWA.—Farmers who seek the benefit of those sections of the Income Tax Act which give them the option of paying income tax on the basis of average annual earnings over a period of years, must file returns for each of the years in question, whether or not they have had a taxable income every year.

This was emphasized by the Income Tax Appeal Board on appeals of two Alberta farmers, John L. Carin and William J. Hazlett, of Red Deer, Alberta. The appeals were dismissed on the grounds that, while an individual who has no taxable income is not required to file a return, farmers or fishermen wishing to avail themselves of the option of averaging their earnings over a period of years must make a return for each of the years.

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# Queen Elizabeth Perpetuates Name Of House Of Windsor As Ruling Family In Britain

LONDON. — The Queen recently perpetuated the House of Windsor as the ruling family in Britain. An announcement in the official London Gazette said she will retain the name of Windsor, instead of using Mountbatten, her married name. Her children, too, will be Windsors.

The Windsor family—though not the name—is traced back to Egbert, King of Wessex, who died in 838 A.D.

Two important family matters still remain for the Queen to decide:

1. When to confer the title Prince of Wales on her three-year-old son Charles, heir to the throne. He already is Duke of Cornwall.

2. When she will move a special decree giving the Duke of Edinburgh precedence next to herself thus making him "Britain's first gentleman".

There had been much discussion as to whether the new Queen would break the Windsor succession by using her married name.

The name Mountbatten was taken by her husband when granted British naturalization in 1947. Before that he was a Prince of Greece.

In announcing her decision to use the Windsor name, the Queen ensured that her son will carry on the House of Windsor when he eventually reigns in her place.

Windsor, the name of her father, and his father before him, George V, was adopted by the Royal family during the First World War because the original, Saxe-Coburg-Gotha sounded too Germanic.

The name Saxe-Coburg-Gotha derived from Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, last sovereign of the House of Hannover.

Windsor Castle has been the home of sovereigns since William the Conqueror—1066.

Since the Norman conquest of William, there have been nine ruling houses including Windsor.

On the eve of his marriage, Lieut. Philip Mountbatten of the Royal Navy, was made Duke of Edinburgh by his father-in-law to be, King George VI.

The King also made his son-in-law Earl of Merioneth and Baron Green-

wich and authorized him to use the prefix "His Royal Highness". He retained his family name, Mountbatten.

His son, heir apparent Prince Charles, automatically became Duke of Cornwall on his mother's accession. He is also Duke of Rothesay, Lord of the Isles, Baron of Renfrew, and Prince and Great Steward of Scotland.

One of these days, no one knows when, his mother will dub him Prince of Wales.

It will also be for the Queen to decide, and rumors abound on this score, whether she will follow the example of Queen Victoria and grant her husband precedence next to herself.

There now are a few Dukes who technically "outrank" Edinburgh from a protocol point of view. Some think this should be otherwise.

The Queen can make it so by special decree but it was 17 years after her marriage before Queen Victoria did the same for Albert.

## DENTISTS TO BE CAREFUL

A strange repercussion of high altitude jet flying is the discovery that dentists have to be especially careful in repairing the teeth of pilots so as not to leave any air pockets under the fillings. The trapped air tries to expand as the pilot shoots up into the low pressure upper atmosphere, causing intense pain.

Think Right—Live Right—Eat Right



**NEW U.S. CONSUL-GENERAL**—Richard Porter Butrick, now U.S. consul-general in Montreal, is shown as he began work following his arrival from Washington. He said his new post "is one of the most important consul-general jobs anywhere."

## Sask. Forest Fire Control Praised

REGINA.—J. L. Van Camp, general manager of the Canadian Forestry association, rates forest conservation in Saskatchewan ahead of any other province in the Dominion a government release said.

He was in Prince Albert conferring with officials of the provincial forestry branch. Discussions centred around arrangements for Forest Conservation Week, May 17 to 24.

Mr. Van Camp singled out Saskatchewan forest fire control organization as "by far the most advanced in Canada." He thought the province's northern radio communications network was largely responsible for this.

He said Saskatchewan was on a par with other provinces in working towards sustained yield production of forest materials. Although the method of approach was different, the ultimate objective was the same.

The Salvation Army was founded in London, England, by William Booth, under the name of the East London Mission.

# New Potato Variety Licensing Will Boost Man. Reputation

(By Jack Trower in Winnipeg Free Press)

Licensing of a new potato variety this spring is expected to play a major role in boosting the reputation of the Manitoba product, according to Prof. E. T. Andersen of the plant science department, University of Manitoba. Prof. Andersen said the new potato—tentatively named Manota—is a heavy yielder with excellent cooking and keeping qualities.

Unlike the Irish Cobbler, Manota is not subject to hollow hearts, he reported, and has a smooth, attractive appearance even when grown in heavy soils.

It was developed by the Manitoba Potato Breeding Project, a joint effort directed by the university and sponsored by the provincial department of agriculture.

Manitoba potato quality reached a low point several years ago. Even local buyers were favoring higher-priced imported varieties.

The breeding project was started to remedy the situation, which has shown marked improvement in recent years, according to Nick Sandar, research assistant in charge of the work.

Licensing of Manota, Mr. Sandar believes, will do much to disprove the idea that properly graded Manitoba potatoes are inferior to imports. About 80 bushels of seed will be available this year if the variety is licensed, he added.

In addition to developing new varieties, project workers at the university have been conducting fertilizer and planting trials and testing new methods of insect and disease controls.

New varieties, produced elsewhere in Canada and the U.S. are tested at scattered Manitoba points to determine their adaptability to local conditions.

One of the newer experiments reported by Mr. Sandar concerns the chemical treatment of potato sets as a possible means of reducing the output of over-size tubers and increasing marketable yields.

With the co-operation of the home economics department, boiling, frying, baking and roasting tests are made with each variety.

Last summer, 81 new varieties were plot-tested at the university. Several of these, Mr. Sandar said, showed excellent promise.

Importance of the potato in Manitoba's farm economy was recognized recently with the appointment of Mr. Sandar as potato specialist with the provincial agriculture department.

## Personal Savings On Increase In Canada

OTTAWA. — Personal savings in Canada are climbing steadily, but that does not necessarily mean Canadians have more money in the bank.

Finance Minister Abbott told the Commons recently that personal savings doubled in the last nine months and many an eyebrow in and out of the house was raised to doubt the fact.

But when he referred to personal savings, Mr. Abbott explained later, he did not mean money in the bank but savings in the economic sense—the amount left over from personal earnings after deductions are made for direct taxes and payments for consumer goods.

If a man pays back from his current earnings, money he borrowed some time ago, that also is considered personal savings. So are payments made for insurance, money spent on buying a new house or paying for the one you already own.

Mr. Abbott said he did not want to do too much explaining now for he would have something to say about it when he brings down the budget.

There is a possibility, though he did not say so, that the big climb in savings plus the drop in the cost-of-living index will lead to modifications of the government's consumer credit restrictions.

Though Mr. Abbott gave no figures on personal savings for the last nine months, the bureau of statistics, in its annual review of national accounts, estimated that personal savings in Canada totalled \$1,781,000,000 in 1951—double the \$821,000,000 in 1950.

When the part of the savings which cover farm inventories are deducted, the personal savings account jumps to about \$1,400,000,000 in 1951 from just under \$700,000,000 in 1950.

Volcanoes may lie dormant for hundreds of years and then break out with great violence.

## STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East  
Game all

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A Q 10 4  
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8 7 5  
J 10 7 6 3  
W.  
K 8 3  
A 10 5 4 2  
10 3  
K 8 2  
E.  
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K Q J 8 6  
J 9 6 4  
A Q 5  
S.  
J 9 6 5 3  
7 3  
A K Q 2  
9 4

Some players hold that a vulnerable overall should never be made on a Knave-high suit, although a bid of One Spade by South over East's One Heart opening is justified under the Rule of Two and Three.

South has a reasonable expectancy of winning five tricks in his own hand, and those who played for safety by passing obtained an abysmal score when the hand occurred in a duplicate pairs contest. East, having an easy ride in his final contract of Four Hearts.

At most, tables South ignored the purists and bid One Spade. West jumped to Four Hearts, and North's Four Spades was meant as a sacrifice. West doubled, but South found to his pleasant surprise that he could not fail to make ten tricks.

Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba on his first voyage of exploration in 1492.

## On The Side : E. V. Durling

Neither the Scotch nor the Irish originated the bagpipes. Nero played the bagpipes. The Romans brought the instrument to England. Shakespeare referred to bagpipe music as "the vile squeaking of the wry-necked fife." The English taught the Scots how to play the bagpipe. Henry the Eighth was a bagpipe player. The first Queen Elizabeth was a fan for bagpipe music. She thought it was too good for the Irish and ruled no bagpipes could be played in Ireland. So the Irish invented a bagpipe of their own which could be played indoors in secret and could not be heard by the police.

### Not By Accident

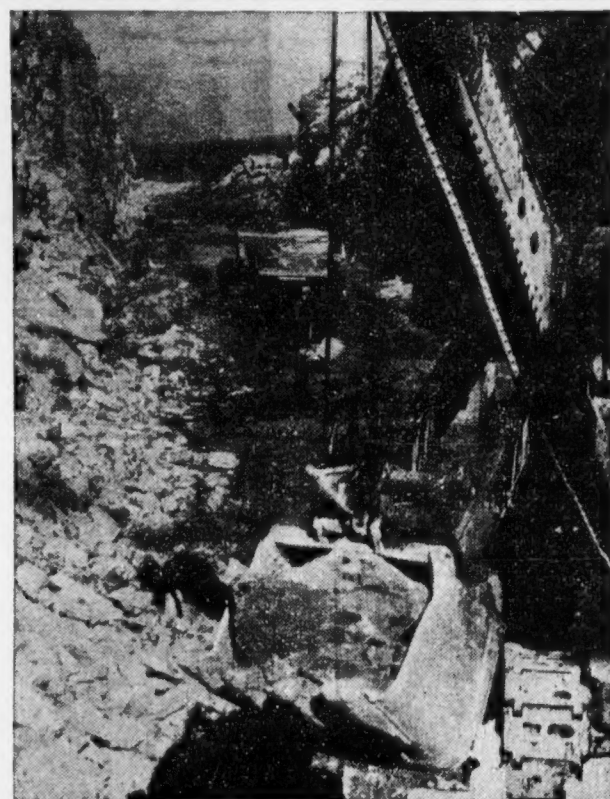
Cleopatra was an early riser. She was up at daybreak. This was in the interests of preserving her youth and beauty. That Cleo was one of the greatest charmers of all time was not by accident. She spent considerable time keeping her male attraction features in order. Her first move was to jump into her swimming pool, following which she placed herself in the hands of a battery of beauticians. First the superfluous hair was removed with pumice stone. Then came the masseur, the hair dresser, the cosmetician and the manicurist. Every morning Cleo devoted at least three hours to the preservation of her beauty. No wonder Shakespeare said: "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety." Cleopatra was a brunette. She never had her hair dyed or bleached. When she was in the mood to be a strawberry blonde she wore a wig.

### Medical Support for Men

Do you help your wife with the housework? If so, that is really noble of you. However, I hope you don't wear a fancy apron. Anyway, as it has always been the policy of this department to call to the attention of its clients reports which might be helpful, I must tell you what an eminent British physician, Dr. Cecil G. Roberts, claims. He says for a man to help his wife with the housework, after he has completed a day's work at the office or factory, endangers his health. It can, says the good doctor, even bring a mental breakdown. That doing housework "lessens a man's self-esteem" and that is not good for his mental health.

### Earns More Than Father

Margaret Truman, as a singer, earns much more money annually than her father does as president. The president's salary is now \$100,000 annually plus a \$50,000 a year tax free expense account. The income tax on a \$100,000 annual salary comes to about \$53,000.



**CANADIAN CONSTRUCTION AT RECORD**—Symbol of Canada in 1952 should be a steamshovel. More construction is under way than at any time in the country's history. Statistical experts say \$5,000,000 will be spent on new construction projects, an increase of nine per cent. over the previous record year, 1951.



In spite of the construction boom, the number of individual housing units to be completed in 1952 will be 15 per cent. less than the 1951 total. Much of the \$5,000,000 expenditure will be in defence projects.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### ACHIEVEMENT

Those who fix plans and never stick to them and wobble about for fear they will make a mistake, never get anywhere. A man who makes decisions with a fixed purpose of carrying them out is unconquerable.

—John Wanamaker.

It is more important to know where you are going than to get there quickly. Do not mistake activity for achievement.

—Prof. Mabel Newcomber.

What cannot love and righteousness achieve for the race? All that can be accomplished, and more than history has yet recorded.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

There are no dead ends. There is always a way out. What you learn in one failure, you utilize in your next success.—Henry Ford.

I hate to see things done by halves —If it be right, do it boldly,—if it be wrong leave it undone.

—Bernard Filpin.

A determinate purpose in life and a steady adhesion to it through all disadvantages, are indispensable conditions of success.

—William Morley Purshon.

## HERE'S HEALTH



Every child needs lots of sleep

If his health at peak you'd keep

His room needs lots of good fresh air.

That's fundamental child health care.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare



Canadian Singer  
Wins U.S. Award

## World News In Pictures

Sweepstake Winner  
Tells How To Win

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**IN JUST THREE WEEKS**—These two naval photographs, taken three weeks apart, show the widely contrasting weather conditions experienced recently by crewmen of the destroyer H.M.C.S. Nootka. Above, a group of men from the Nootka watch the surf roll in on a palm-fringed beach on the island of Oahu during the ship's stay at Pearl Harbor while en route to the Far East. Three weeks later the Nootka was carrying out her first patrol in Korean waters in the cold grip of a Korean winter. In this later setting CPO James Joyce, Montreal, chief boatswain's mate of the Nootka, is shown below examining ice which has formed on the upper deck of the destroyer.



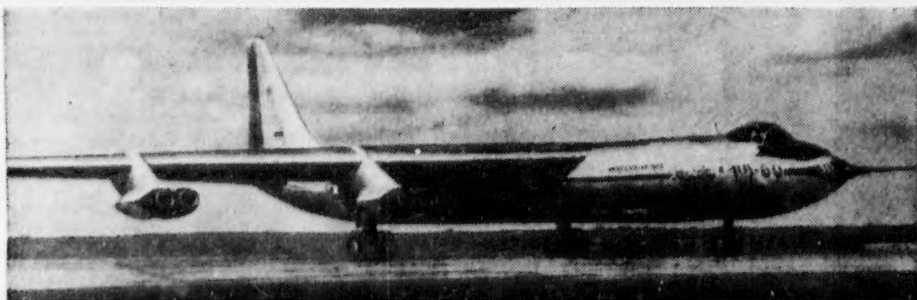
**CANADIAN SINGER WINS U.S. AWARD**—Soprano Lois Marshall, Toronto, is the second Canadian to win the Walter W. Naumburg award, one of the highest competitive musical awards on the continent. She attended the competitions in New York, to which she will return for a recital in autumn. Betty-Jean Hagen, Edmonton violist, won the award in 1950.—Central Press Canadian.



**ASSASSINS PICKED THE WRONG BOYS**—Two boys who were given a bomb addressed to West German Chancellor Adenauer are questioned by news correspondents in Munich. The boys said they were given money by two men and told to post the package. Suspicious, the boys took it to a police station, where it exploded, killing a bomb disposal expert and severely injuring three policemen.—Central Press Canadian.



**REPLACES WILSON AS DEFENCE CHIEF**—John R. Steelman has taken over the job of directing defence mobilization in the U.S. following resignation of Charles Wilson over the government refusal to restrict steelworkers' wages. Steelman was assistant to Wilson and took over the post at Truman's request.—Central Press Canadian.



**LATEST IN U.S. LONG-RANGE JET BOMBERS**—The YB-60, is the U.S. Air Force's newest heavy bomber, shown being readied for engine run-ups at Fort Worth, Texas, it has eight jet engines capable of speeds believed greater than any other plane of its class.—Central Press Canadian.



**BOMBS WRECK NEGRO HOMES**—Following the bombing of homes occupied by Negro and Mexican families in a predominantly white district of Los Angeles, policeman B. J. Bundo checks wreckage in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey. Before the Bailey family moved in, the owner of the property reported to police he had received threatening letters.—Central Press Canadian.



**TELLS HOW TO WIN A SWEEPSTAKES**—Mr. Romeo Trepanier of Valleyfield, Que., shown with his wife and daughter, Josette, won \$137,500 on the Grand National sweepstakes and believes it was his system that won for him. The system, as he explains it, is something like this: According to the Zodiac charts his number is two. He doubled up somewhere, making it two times two. He's 44 years old, which makes 22 of his lucky numbers. He has four children; the ticket he bought ended in four, and it was the fourth ticket he bought. And that is his formula for winning sweepstakes.—Central Press Canadian.



**CHANGING THE GUARD**—Soldiers in white asbestos suits walk along a road between rice paddies at Panmunjom as they shift a helium-filled balloon marker from one position to another. This round, orange-colored balloon will soon be replaced by a sausage-shaped type, eighteen feet long. The balloons mark off neutral zones in Korea.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## How To Improve Your Throwing Accuracy In Baseball

Baseball experts claim that throwing is 75 per cent, of baseball. This means that the way to improve your baseball most and increase your value to your team is by making your throwing measure up to "Big League" standards. Unfortunately, the average ball player doesn't pay enough attention to his throwing. He more or less takes it for granted and by doing so he makes sure that he will never get to the top. In this particular phase of baseball lies a great opportunity for you.

The first thing to work on is the proper throwing action. Here's how:

1. Make sure you get your weight behind your throw, adding power and speed. When your arm goes back your weight should be on your back foot and when it comes through your weight shifts on to your forward foot.

2. Develop a smooth throwing motion with a long follow-through. Don't use a jerky, short type of throw. Keep your arm loose and relaxed.

3. Use a motion that brings your throwing arm right past your ear which gives you an overarm delivery the most accurate method of throwing a ball.

4. When bringing the ball through make sure your arm is well bent at the elbow and that you lead with your elbow before snapping your forearm forward. This is important.

5. Keep your wrist bent well back. Then as you let the ball go bring your hand forward with a sudden, quick flick of the wrist. This adds speed and power to your throw and takes a lot of the strain off your arm.

6. Hold the ball so that the back of your hand and fingers are completely behind the ball. Don't let it go with your hand turned sideways as it leaves your hand and never let your fingers give the ball a sideways spin. This ruins your accuracy and lessens speed.

Work with a friend or team mate and get your throwing action down pat before the season starts. It will

cut down on those wild throws and games lost.

### Mirror Practice in Tennis

To improve those strokes in tennis have daily sessions in front of a large mirror, practicing your strokes until the season starts. This is an excellent stunt used by many top tennis players in the world. For information on how to perform these fundamentals of tennis send in for your "Ten ways to play better tennis" pamphlet, if you are a member. If you are not a member read the instructions of how to join at the end of today's column.

### Build Up That Alkaline Reserve

To help fight off those efficiency spoiling fatigue acids, which develop in the body during strenuous exercise, make sure you concentrate on getting plenty of alkaline foods. The foods which leave an alkaline ash in the body are: figs, all citrus fruits, fresh vegetables, and beans. So why not go to work today and include these foods in your daily diet.

If you are a member, for further information on tennis or any other sport, all you need do is consult your catalogue with prices listed for each article. If you have not yet joined merely send a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say you would like to become a member.

## ODDITIES In The News

Fish experts have always said trout could not survive in eastern Ontario waters, so young Jean Lebrun didn't recognize the five-pound speckled trout he caught in the Cornwall Canal. The big fish snapped at a makeshift hook and line.

William H. Thorne of Springfield, O., got his federal income tax refund—a cheque for one penny. He decided not to deposit the cheque in the bank, because that would cost three cents. He'll frame it instead.

A United States airman fell out the door of a cargo plane over Korea, plummeted through space, then fell back in the same door again. Bucking heavy weather, the plane had lurched down and by a fluke, scooped the falling man into the open door. He is Capt. Fred C. Seals of Dallas, Tex.

George Hood, 34-year-old war veteran, of Brighton, England, won out over more than 100 girls for the title of the best all-round nurse under training at a local hospital.

### Weekly Tip

#### REMOVING WALLPAPER

To remove old wall paper from walls. Use a strong solution of sal-soda and water. Boil the mixture and apply while hot. After a few applications, the soda will eat through the glue side and the paper will come readily.

## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

### A LIGHT AND A SONG

The years speed swiftly by To leave us good or ill. They take us up or down But ne'er lets us stand still. No matter how strong the wind Which buffets us year by year; No matter how hard the road, Or sharp the dangers we fear If we carry the lantern of truth. Let its light shine night and day. If we go with a song on our lips There is One who will clear the way. The years may take their toll Of youth's exuberant charm But with that Light and a song The years cannot bring us harm. (Written for an anniversary)

### Tractor Runs On Peanut Oil

NEW DELHI, India.—Peanut oil has been used successfully in India for fuel for highspeed diesel engine tractors.

An experiment has been completed and the American Consulate General in Madras reports no adverse effects were noticed. The experiment attracted attention because of fears that the petroleum fuel oil supply might be threatened due to the Iranian oil situation. However, the high cost of peanut oil makes it impractical for fuel use unless there is a critical shortage of diesel oil. It cost eight times as much as diesel oil.

### CLOSED TRAP NESTS

The earthquake in British Columbia on March 14, was sufficiently severe to close all the trap nests at the Saanichton Station poultry plant.

## World Happenings Briefly Told

The world-famous British scientist who fathered radar has been named adviser to Canada's defence research board in the fields of radar and electronics.

Japan will buy 2,600 automobiles worth \$6,000,000 from the United States, Britain, France and West Germany in the next six months, it was announced.

The Mexico City police department reported more than 500 manhole covers were stolen in the first three months of 1952 and more persons and automobiles were falling into sewer openings. Scrap iron brings high prices.

Suffolk school authorities received so many complaints about children causing damage in railway coaches that one school is considering a suggestion to provide bicycles instead of railway season tickets.

The Royal yacht Victoria and Albert has been stripped of its luxurious furniture and now is used as a mess for the Naval Gunnery School at Portsmouth. The Royal Family is to receive a new yacht.

Public health authorities reported that a mysterious epidemic of night blindness has broken out in the Canas area, 40 miles north of Managua, Nicaragua. Those stricken lose their sight as soon as the sun goes down and recover it when daylight returns, the report said. 2982

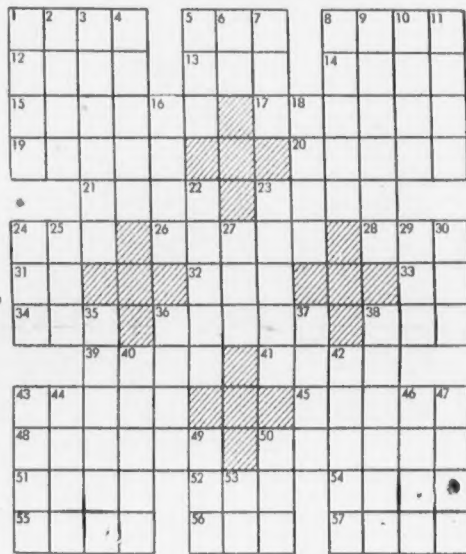
## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Strike
- 5 Hiatus
- 6 Pay attention to
- 12 Persian elf
- 13 Man's name
- 14 Eye amorous-ly
- 15 Bird (pl.)
- 17 Route
- 19 To languish
- 20 Avarice
- 21 Halt
- 23 Formerly
- 24 Lid
- 26 Condiment
- 28 A bean
- 31 Within
- 32 Sick
- 33 Sun god
- 34 Clock in shape of ship
- 36 Extent of land (pl.)
- 38 Game like Napoleon
- 39 Cloth measures
- 41 Weight of India
- 43 Kind of boat
- 45 Cattle farm
- 48 To speak first to
- 50 Mystic art to encounter
- 52 Rowing implement
- 54 Persian poet
- 55 Makes mistake
- 56 To re-compense
- 57 Inclined walk

### VERTICAL

- 1 Haste
- 2 Shakespearean king
- 3 Large merchant vessel
- 4 A guide
- 5 Aeriform
- 6 While
- 7 Moccasins
- 8 Period of time (pl.)
- 9 Bird (pl.)
- 10 Otherwise
- 11 Exploit
- 12 Epic poetry
- 13 Fabled monster
- 22 Two of a kind (pl.)
- 23 Splendor



### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

GREY FROG RIM  
OISE LEND INA  
AD STAG SOD  
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SPAIN TAIL LI  
PORTER SNORES  
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CEE OBIT MICA  
TSAR BARD NO  
CEE RIOT PA  
USE ROAM ABEL  
PER NEBS POST

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

IF THERE ARE PERSONS LIVING ON THE MOON, THEY WOULD SEE OUR EARTH PASS THROUGH THE PHASES FROM CRESCENT TO FULL... JUST AS WE NOW SEE CHANGES OF THE MOON.



BUY SEALS  
IT IS ESTIMATED THAT ABOUT 500,000 PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES HAVE ACTIVE TUBERCULOSIS, BUT ONLY ABOUT HALF OF THEM ARE KNOWN CASES.

### Quoting Odds



## Fashions

### Half-Size Fashion



4592

by Anne Adams

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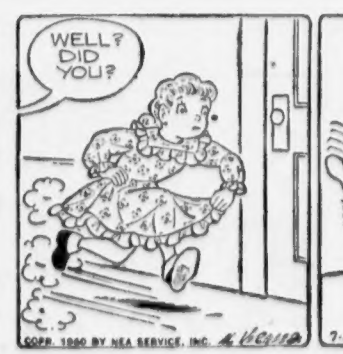
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60 Front Street W., Toronto.

### PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

### PRISCILLA'S POP—Never Too Late



—By Al Vermeer



## Have You Seen Any?

### The Beautiful Bird Whooping Crane Where? When?

Not more than 28 of these beautiful birds are alive today. Wintering in the Gulf States and over central Mexico, they migrate to the Canadian prairies and northward to more unsettled regions. These scattered few birds are now somewhere there. Will you help to locate these birds and save them from extinction?

Maybe you have heard their odd, whooping cry, or seen them standing in a slough resting from their long flight. Maybe you are the only one who can give us a clue to their whereabouts.

The bird may be recognized from the following description: A great white bird standing nearly four feet tall, bare red head, black wing tips. The long neck and legs are outstretched when flying. It nests in marshes.

Do not under any circumstances harm or molest these birds. They are worth nothing dead.

Was It Ever Abundant?  
About one hundred and twenty-five years ago it existed in impressive numbers in the interior of North America.

#### Where Is Nest Situated?

Generally in a big marsh. A typical nest is a heap of dead vegetation and debris about five feet in diameter, rising a foot or more from water a foot and a half deep. A depression in the top holds the eggs. A Whooping Crane nest ordinarily holds two eggs. Three eggs are rare. Only one brood is raised per breeding season. Three young is, therefore, the largest number one pair can raise a year.

#### What Has Caused the Decrease?

The bird shuns settled areas. The advance of civilization has pushed it gradually from the southern part of its breeding range and is probably continuing to push it northward now. Beyond a certain degree of



WHOOPIING CRANE

erica, from north-central Canada to Texas and Mexico. In 1811 one authority witnessed its migration along the Mississippi River and wrote: "The whole continent seemed as if giving up its quota of the species to swell the mighty host . . . The clangor of these numerous legions passing along high in the air seemed almost deafening; . . . and as the vocal call continued nearly throughout the whole night without intermission, some idea may be formed of the immensity of the numbers now assembled on their annual journey to the regions of the south." As late as 1865 it was reported in considerable numbers from southern Texas and extreme northeastern Mexico.

#### Where Does Whooping Crane Breed?

The Whooping Crane formerly nested in the northern interior of North America from northwestern Illinois, northern Iowa, southern and western Minnesota, the Dakotas, and eastern and northern Montana north through nearly all of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and eastern Alberta to west-central and southern Mackenzie.

Have you observed any Whooping Cranes? If so, please fill in particulars below, and forward it at once to Fred G. Bard, Curator, Provincial Museum, Regina, Sask.

Date Seen . . . . . Number Seen . . . . .  
Where were birds seen? Sec. . . . . Tp. . . . . Rge. . . . . W. of . . . . Mer.  
If flying, in what direction were they going? . . . . .  
If feeding, were they on prairie, stubble, or marsh? . . . . .  
Have you ever found a Whooping Crane's nest? . . . . .  
Where . . . . . When . . . . .

Spiders are never caught in their own webs. 2982  
There are more than six million bodies in the catacombs in Paris.

## CANADIAN FASHIONS



**SMALL FRY FASHION**—A blazer jacket in white Melbourne flannel tops a red 'weskit' and a fully pleated navy skirt. Gold military buttons and heraldic crest are good reasons for calling this outfit the 'Royal Visitor'.

### Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is Canada's oldest manufacturing industry?
2. In the United Kingdom, social welfare and social security spending amounts to \$44 per capita annually. What is it in Canada?
3. Victoria reigned for how many years?
4. What was our principal import commodity last year?
5. In dollar value which is greater, our Atlantic or Pacific fisheries catch?

Answers Found in Another Column

Henry VIII outlawed bowling in England during his reign.

## : Selected Recipes :



#### Blackberry Cake

One half cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 3 eggs, separated, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 1/4 tsp. cloves, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 cup blackberry jam, 3 tbsp. sour milk, 1/2 cup chopped raisins, floured.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, cream till fluffy. Beat egg-yolks and add then sift dry ingredients and add alternately with jam and sour milk, mixed together. Add floured raisins. Beat egg-whites until stiff, then fold into batter, then divide batter and pour into two 8-inch cake pans and bake at 375 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Ice with:

#### Caramel Fluff Frosting

Three quarters cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar, 2 egg-whites, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 tbsp. butter.

Combine sugar, water and cream of tartar in two-quart pan and boil slowly, without stirring, until syrup spins a fine thread (242 degrees F.). Keep pan covered for the first three minutes to keep crystals from forming on sides of pan. Beat egg-whites until stiff, pour hot syrup very slowly into stiffly beaten whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla and beat until frosting holds its shape, then fold in the soft butter. Let stand until lukewarm, then spread frosting between layers and on top and sides and let set.

Top off the meal with the Blackberry Cake on the left. It's flavored with your own home-made blackberry jam and topped with Caramel Fluff Frosting.

## GARDEN NOTES

Nothing To Be Gained  
In Planting Seeds Too  
Early — Vary Seeding



#### Lots of Time

For every plant or seed lost through late planting there are probably a dozen that perish through being put in too soon. There is nothing to be gained by getting in a dither. True, certain grass seed, peas, nursery stock, and such lovers of cool weather, can hardly be put in too soon. But with the great majority of the flowers and vegetables we grow in Canada there is no terrible rush. The main growing period, speaking generally, will be June and early July and often those things which are planted a week or two later than the first will catch up. Of course, with most vegetables experienced gardeners advise planting not once but several times and at about a fortnight or three-week intervals. This brings them along in succession, spreading the harvesting or good-eating season over weeks instead of days. To extend that season still further it is also advisable to use at least one early and one late maturing variety of each sort.

#### Spread Out

Except where the summer is unusually hot and dry one can go on planting beans, beets, carrots, lettuce and such vegetables and some of the quick-growing annual flowers too, right up to mid-July with good chances of getting a crop of bloom. In a few sections of the country where first frosts do not usually arrive until October, and summers are cool and moist, one can also plant early spring type vegetables like lettuce, peas and spinach along in late July or early August with fair chances of success.

#### For New Homes

Scores of thousands of Canadians will have just moved into new homes. Usually the ground is in pretty rough or raw condition. About all one can expect the first year in permanent work is to get things levelled out for the lawn and a layout on paper. Even under these conditions, however, one does not need to go without some pretty satisfactory decoration. Of course we can't grow trees, shrubs and perennial vines overnight. We can't expect to have all the roses, peonies, iris, etc., we would like the very first year. We can't have real hedges. But it is amazing what one can do with annuals alone, and in just a few weeks. The best plan is to get in early whatever nursery stock and perennial flowers are available and financially possible. Then in between these we can use all sorts of annuals which will soon look as if they had always been

there. There are big, bushy annuals like cosmos, dahlias, cannas, castor oil and spider plants, ornamental sunflowers or helianthus, African marigolds and giant larkspur that can be used in the place of flowering shrubbery. We can also make temporary hedges or screens of these. Then there are quick-growing climbing plants, scarlet runner beans, morning glories, climbing nasturtiums, sweet peas, hops and such for covering trellis or fence. And as for solid beds, edging and whatnot we have at least a hundred annual flowers from which to choose.

## Patterns

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by Alice Brooks

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## Helpful Hints

Don't sun your furs before sending them to the furrier for storage in the spring. Long exposure to hot sun has a tendency to fade certain furs.

If a dent is accidentally put into wood with which one is working it can be removed as follows: Place a dampened cloth or blotter over the dent and steam with a hot iron. The steam releases the pressure on the bent wood fibres, and they come back into place. Then sand lightly over the spot with a fine grade of sandpaper.

#### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Pacific, in 1951 \$40 million compared with \$32 million. 3. Sixty-four years. 2. This year, \$95 per capita. 4. Machinery, excluding farm implements. 1. Textiles, settlers were making their own clothing 300 years ago.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

#### Smile Of The Week

1942: We were broke, so we lived on hamburger for a week.

1952: We lived on hamburger for a week, so we were broke.

#### VIRGIL



#### By Len Kleis



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## HE STRUMS A GAY GUITAR

By KERRY WOOD

"I'm Sure a Lucky Man,"  
As Corby Kissed Mrs.  
Masters.

"I COULDN'T help it," Corby's plain why he stayed away from a job. "I had a chance to play at the Valley Dance."

Strictly a fiddlin' man, except that he did it with a guitar. Corby came to Willowdale when he was old enough to be done with singing stuff, too, having a bald spot and crowfoot wrinkles. He set up in a cabin on the edge of town, but he didn't need to cook too often; the ladies weren't slow with invites to their kitchens.

Women who should have known better paid him heed. It started with Miss Roche and ended with the Widow Masters, who was clerk of the court where they issued marriage licenses.

"I'll sing you one called Dreamy Love," Corby would say. "Might've been written for you."

A fiddlin' man, for sure. Oh, he could do fancy carpentry and he knew painting and had a dandy eye for decorating. Now and then, realizing Corby's handiness, some business man would offer him a steady job. But he'd never work more than a few days before there would be some picnic or such and away he'd go. So Corby became an odd-job man, with fiddlin' on his guitar and singing love songs his main interest. Plus the ladies.

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## WESTERN BRIEFS

## Form Historical Society

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.—An Historical Society for the Peace River District was formed at a recent meeting when there was a considerable discussion on location of some of the oldest forest in British Columbia. Old-timers will be interviewed and an effort will be made to preserve historic landmarks.

## Business Booming

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—The gross business of the Northern Alberta Railway last year was the second highest in the company's history. The current report showed a total of \$37,000,000, exceeded only by the gross revenues in 1943.

## Business As Usual

CARMAN, Man.—The Dufferin Agricultural Society decided to go ahead with preparations for their 73rd annual exhibition in mid-July, after considering the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan recently. The fair learned that Brandon, Portage and various other fair boards are going ahead with arrangements.

## Order Steel for Bridge

REGINA, — Hon. J. T. Douglas, highways minister, said the Saskatchewan government has placed an order for steel to repair the wrecked Saskatchewan Landing bridge. He announced earlier the federal government would co-operate with the province in getting steel to replace three 216-foot spans washed out by the South Saskatchewan river.

## Arrest Chinese, White Girl

HANEY, B.C.—A 71-year-old Chinese and 22-year-old white girl were arrested in Haney, B.C., as R.C.M.P. swooped down on an isolated farmhouse and seized heroin valued at more than \$50,000 in the underworld narcotics trade. Yip Yee Fong and Kathleen Couturier were charged with illegal possession of drugs.

## To Represent Manitoba

PIERSON, — Miss Betty Lee of the Pierson C.G.I.T. will represent Manitoba and North Western Ontario at the first national C.G.I.T. camp for Canada, which will be held this coming July at Camp Kwasind, near Muskoka, Ont. Betty will be one of the seven girls who will represent more than 2,500 C.G.I.T. members in the province. The camp will last for ten days.

## Hit By Stray Bullet

BRANDON, Man.—A stray bullet from a .22 rifle struck a woman golfer on the forehead as she prepared to tee off at the golf course here, but she escaped serious injury. Dorothy Tullis, 25, was stunned when the bullet creased her forehead leaving a five-inch burn. She returned home after hospital treatment.

## Here's Way To Test Old Seed

Most kinds of seeds left over from last year will germinate this spring. It is wise, however, to test seeds before sowing.

Testing can be done by taking a number of seeds—say 10—and placing them between two strips of blotting paper or soft white paper. Insert this in a pan or flat dish of moist sand.

Within a week the sprouts should show.

Another method is to place the seeds on wet blotting paper on a saucer, then cover them with a glass tumbler. The glass conserves moisture and in three or four days the fertile seeds will sprout.

## Do You Know That ...

There are more red-haired persons in Scotland than in any other country in the world.

Aberdeen Lake in the Northwest Territories, was named after Lord Aberdeen, Governor-General from 1893 to 1898.

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## Canadians Can Have Higher Income Without Higher Prices

But Economist Points Out That  
Wages Should Not Outlast Production

TORONTO.—Trade Minister C. D. Howe's plea that organized labor not "upset the applecart" when the cost of living appears to be flattening out is brought sharply into focus by an analysis of official government statistics by Gilbert E. Jackson, Canadian economist.

Nub of Mr. Jackson's analysis is that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics latest available figures indicate that if average personal income increases by more than 2 per cent. per annum, compounded, the result will be higher prices for consumer goods ... or, inflation.

The DBS figures show that, measured in terms of physical volume, Canada's gross national product (or a total of all goods and services produced) in the three-year period 1927-29 to the like three-year period 1948-50, grew by 3 per cent. per year compounded.

## Better Machines Are the Reason

"This is equivalent to doubling Canada's gross national product in about 23 years, a world's record, percentage-wise," Mr. Jackson said.

"In the same period, physical production per man-hour increased at an average annual rate of 2 per cent. compounded, mainly because of technological improvements and greater investment in more efficient machines.

"But Canadians chose to take part of the resulting benefits in leisure—shortening the average work week—so the physical volume of production per man-year rose by only 1½ per cent.

"Meanwhile, population increased by 1½ per cent. per year compounded.

"Combination of these two figures gives us the increase in the physical volume of Canada's gross national production, overall, by 3 per cent.

## Incomes Come From Production

"Assuming future growth in Canada's productivity per man-hour at the same rate, average personal income could increase by 2 per cent. per year compounded without creating inflation.

"Real incomes can only rise if there are increases in production per man-hour. Improvement in our standard of living can only come from increases in the national production.

"In turn, increases in production per man-hour require continuous investment of savings to procure more modern, more efficient machines, so the possible increase in production per man-hour is limited by the rate at which we can save and invest.

"Normally, savings are money retained and invested by corporations or individuals.

## Go Ahead Or Go Back?

"As corporations, individuals or as a nation we have the choice of saving or not saving or spending past savings. In other words, we can decide to go ahead; stand still; or go backwards.

"In Canada, \$5 of savings and new investment are required each year to produce \$1 of permanent additional annual output.

"Thus the 3 per cent. average annual increase in physical volume of Canada's total output during the past generation required that Canadians should invest (5 multiplied by 3) about 15 per cent. of our gross national product. The figure was actually about 16 per cent.

## Progress Depends on Saving

"But population (birth plus immigration) is currently increasing by 2½ per cent. per year, compared with 1½ per cent. in the last two decades, so, to maintain the increase in our personal standards of living and take care of this more rapid rate of population growth, Canada needs henceforth an increase in her gross national product of 4 per cent. per year compounded—instead of 3 per cent.

"So we should invest henceforth 20 per cent. of our gross national product each year; and step up the rate of corporate and personal saving accordingly.

"Do this and we double the physical volume of Canada's total output at the rate of once in 18 years.

"But individual and collective folly can destroy this magnificent prospect."

## CLOSE TO HOME

CALGARY.—The Calgary zoo obtained one specimen practically on its doorstep, a wild mink that had been lurking around the property of Mrs. Clara Lamereux. Zoo attendants armed with nets captured the animal without trouble.

Columbian College at New Westminster, B.C., began as a Methodist institution in rented houses in 1892 before building its own facilities.

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## DOUGHNUT TWISTS

- Scald ½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsp. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into a rectangle, ½" thick; loosen dough; roll again to ½" thickness. Cut into strips 7" long and ½" wide. Fold strips in half, twist, then pinch ends together. Arrange,

well apart, on lightly-floured cookie sheets; grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Carefully lift, a few at a time, into shortening that has been heated to 365° — hot enough to brown a cube of day-old bread in 60 seconds. When under-sides are browned, turn and cook second sides. Carefully lift from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Coat with a mixture of fruit sugar and cinnamon or brush hot doughnuts with the following syrup: Heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves, 1 c. granulated sugar, ½ c. butter or margarine and ¼ c. water; simmer 5 mins., then stir in 1 tsp. vanilla; keep hot over boiling water — if syrup becomes too sugary, stir in a little boiling water and heat to boiling point. Yield — 3 dozen doughnuts.

Note: Dough may be cut with an orthodox doughnut cutter; fry the doughnuts and the "holes".



## MY TRIP TO ENGLAND

By ED. WISE

It is now about nine months since I returned from my trip to the Mother Country via New York. I know many of my friends would like to know what my impressions were of conditions in the Isles after my absence of forty-eight years.

When one undertakes to describe the British Isles it is impossible to ignore a thousand years or more of her history



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### How Do You Conserve Soil?

The greatest extravagance of the people of Western Canada today is the needless waste of the country's land and water resources. Extravagance means living beyond one's means—and we have been doing exactly that with respect to our prairie topsoil. Unless we prevent this extravagance, which is reducing each year the productivity of millions of acres of fertile farm land, Western Canada will eventually become one of the "have-not" countries of the world. By proper land use we can, if we will, protect and conserve our soils.

**Things That Can Be Done.** Here are some of the things every farmer in Western Canada can do this year—no, not next year, this year—to conserve topsoil: (1) Use suitable, approved erosion-control practices to stop washing and blowing. (2) Stop excessive cultivation of land that washes or blows easily. (3) Use tillage, stubble-mulching (trash cover), and other cropping practices to protect the soil and save rainfall. (4) Hold the rain that falls on the land for the use of crops, grasses, trees, livestock, and for other purposes. (5) Use manure and fertilizer where needed, in the right amounts and at the right time. (6) Plant grasses or legumes on areas too steep or shallow to cultivate profitably. (7) Eliminate over-grazing when grass is thin and stop by practicing controlled or rotational grazing. (8) Improve native pastures and planted grasslands through better management. (9) Plan and use a well-balanced cropping program, which includes grasses and legumes.

**Saving the Soil.** According to Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, the father of the soil conservation movement of the United States, these and other sound farming practices, which protect the land and increase production, are the real tools of soil conservation. Through their continual use prairie farmers can save their topsoil. Use them yourself—encourage your neighbors to practice soil conservation measures in 1952.



FOR A LIFETIME, SECURE CAREER  
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written in her churches, cathedrals, colleges, museums and castles, not forgetting the important place her agriculture has always taken in her economy, and one wonders regarding the idealism that inspired her leaders as well as many of her common people to build so permanently and so well.

I sailed from New York on Dec. 9th, 1950 on board the Queen Elizabeth, and I consider myself fortunate to have been able to cross the Atlantic on such a beautiful vessel. I did not enjoy this crossing very well as (not being a good sailor) I was feeding the fishes, more or less, for about three days, so could not take in the free entertainments provided, including a movie each afternoon and evening. But we finally arrived after calling at Cherbourg and then Southampton, where my sister met me, having come by train from near Oxford. After lunch we took train north for the town of Witney in Oxfordshire, the home county I left in 1903 where I was met by my brother and another sister. Two brothers were not there. They were among those who died defending the homeland, one in the navy and the other in the army, in the war of 1914.

Some of my friends, I know, are wondering why I wished to visit the Old Country after so long an absence. I could mention many things, such as to see those things I was not interested in before I left, or to see the bomb damage in London, Liverpool, Southampton and other places. But these were side issues when compared with the pleasure of seeing my three sisters and a brother who has suffered from shell shock got in the muddy trenches of France. I must also include many cousins, nephews and nieces, also friends, who all shared their meager fare most generously, though it has gotten to be a custom to take a little food with you when going on a short visit to friends.

After their terrifying experiences of two wars, I found the people all busy, at some occupation or other, carrying on with an optimistic outlook, though I noted many local labor leaders were beginning to have doubts whether all out socialism was a cure-all for their problems. Modernization has been going on very fast. Old Dobbin is getting to be a curiosity. The old carrier and his van has been supplanted by the double decker bus, and much freight that used to go by train now goes by truck. Highways and byways are sur-

rounded with a tar and gravel mixture rolled in when hot, which gives good service. An invention that is saving many road accidents is the installation of cats eyes every thirty feet down the centre of highways, on dangerous curves and on hills. Another good thing I noted was the installation of what is called go rounds at busy intersections. In a run of 80 miles from Witney to London there are thirteen of these where all traffic must get down to five miles an hour. I heard no criticism of these. But in spite of up to date ideas, the Old Country looks much the same as when I left in 1903. The mileage of hedgerows destroyed is small. The little fields with their mixed agriculture are still needed.

The farmers themselves are still Conservative as a class, though today he is required to give a monthly report of his production, and no producer is permitted to slaughter his own hogs or cattle. A licensed killer does all local slaughtering in his district and reports all his work to the government. One wonders what relation this procedure has to democracy. My visits to London were quite short, and I was only able to see a few of the most interesting places, such as Westminster Abbey. I noted the Stone of Scone was absent from the Coronation Chair. Among many memorials of noted leaders of history, the one I thought the most sad and regrettable was the Memorial to the Unknown Soldier, immediately inside the entrance to the Abbey. I also visited St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Martins in the Fields and Kensington Museum. A service was being conducted in St. Paul's so my friends and I were able to attend a Lenten Service. One must see these old historic buildings to get a proper appreciation of the part the Old Country has played in the destiny of civilization. Some noted leaders were absent. These were the

## Home-Makers Fair

The Country Homemakers' Fair of 1952 (formerly the Hobby Fair) will be held on May 30 at the Social Credit Hall in Drumheller. This is being held in conjunction with the Drumheller Calf Show and Sale. Any woman or girl residing in the farming area is eligible to enter with class entered, and age a fee of 10c per entry will be charged. Girls from six through eighteen years of age may enter the Girls' Section those over nineteen may enter the Womens' Section. All articles entered must be for loss or damage to any entry. However, rooms in which entries are displayed will be locked when unattended.

dictators who have gone into oblivion after causing much misery in Europe. Let's hope and pray that the present ones will go the same way.

My next visit took me to Colchester in Essex to see a sister-in-law now a widow. It is a lovely old city dating back to the Roman occupation. The remains of Colchester Castle have been converted into a museum, the exhibits taking one back over a thousand years. I also visited Littlehampton, a tourist resort on the South Coast in the County of Sussex. The buildings there are largely built of small round stones set in concrete which looks good and is also quite permanent.

NOTE—The remainder of this article will appear in a later issue of this paper.

have been made by the entrant since June, 1951. No article shown in the Hobby Fair in June of 1951 may be re-entered in 1952.

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will be awarded by the Drumheller District Agricultural Society. These will be awarded for first, second and third place in each class. All entries will be judged on quality of workmanship and attractiveness of display, and each must be marked with class entered, and age address on the reverse side. No entries will be accepted after 11 a.m. The committee in charge will not be responsible for mounting or returning entries or for loss or damage to any entries are displayed will be locked when unattended.

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